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one bit of contrasting color to the gown. It is wound about the head in any turban-like way that is becoming, and, as most of them are becoming, the

and, as most of them are becoming, the average woman has a new chance of being downright distracting. For those who do not want to give time to an elaborate dressing of the hair the turban like the one sketched will be the thing. The hair is done close to the head and is soft and fluffy to one's

heart's content, which is a comfort when they are telling us that we must

and all add to your own good points. You must be as lovely as can be, but it is as well to remember how much is due

Her loose sack, of a medium but

over a petticoat of the same, terminat-ing in a single flounce. Her long black hair was carefully braided and fell

hair was carefully braided and foll from beneath an embroidered cap of crims in velvet with a rounded end which hung on one side in a coquettish way. Her neck was completely covered with a necklace which descended to her waist like a breast plate, and consisted of gold coins, some of them very succent and valuable, medals, red beads, and a variety of brilliant objects harmoniously combined. Her heavy

harmoniously combined. Her heavy

was fresh and not very sallow, her nose rather less like a button than is usual

her high cheek bones were well cov

LACK PRETTY WOMEN.

CONDITION OF PARIS SHOP GIRLS.

ness on an independent footing.

WOMAN'S INFLUENCE.

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Silk sheets are a fashionable caprice.

but are siso shown in pale plaks and

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TEMS ABOUT WOMEN.

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#### DEATH OF BLAINK.

In the pulseless calm of eterna simpler, the publish American of his time lies stark and cold. Through g weeks of mental and physical agony he fought back the insidious advances of life's metorable foe, never dding until the current of vitality and emptied itself into the consuming vortex of an incurable malady.

The closing hour of his neroic battle for existence fell like a benediction. Without a parting word, a convulsive gasp, a sign of relief or a quiver of saio be sank into unconsciousness, and hence into eternal rest.

The death of no other American could excite a more wide-spread grief | aws so as to empower the boards of than is manifested over the loss of him supervisors in the various counties by whom lodgy the nation monrae; and | a majority vote to designate certain not from America alone, but from the main highways to be improved and civilized world come the countless expressions of sympathy and sorrow.

spicuous figure in contemporaneous board of supervisors. By another prohistory. From the day he entered posed smendment the tax for road congress, when the nation was struggling for existence, until the hour of his death, he occupied a most exalted highway in the slip-shod and unsysteposition in the interest, affection and matic manner of the past. The burden natural leader, not born to greatness, but destined to be great. His earliest | York, which would profit enermously uiterances rang with the fervid en- by a system of good roads throughout thusiasm of youthful patriousm. As the state in the cheapening of supplies, the years advanced that patriotism never wavered. Time only strengthened his loyalty and devotion to his country and to its service. Every other consideration was subordinate to his lofty conception of American citizenship. It was this that made him the idel of 60,000,000 Americans, and this was the element that mepored the world with an admiration for his incomparable statesmanship and di-

That he did not escape the stain of his integrity. In a period when the public man, how could he, the great- the best welfare of Grand B est of them, expect to escape? Conoue of his own incorruptible record, he challenged the most searching investigation by his political enemies and no man can point to a page in his life's history and truthfully say that it contains a single blot or blur. The history of his political career is part of the metery of the nation. For twentyfive years his name was identified with nearly every public act and measure. In the last days of his political activity he framed the great measure for reciprocity, which shall stand as a monument to his foresight and sagacity.

That Mr. Blame was disappointed in never attaining the presidency cannot he decied. But to him the honor would have been an empty one. He was greater without it than any other man has been with it, if Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln be excepted. His life has been one of ceaseless toil and activity and only in death did his tireless prain find rest. His spirit waned as they have of late, in self-defense as the shadows sweep from before the they will be compelled to exact a bond sunlight at the breaking of dawn. A for indemnity from all damages in connation is convalsed with grief, for he sequence of making arrests. It would died without an enemy, at the pinnacie seem as if the executive board, which of earthly fame.

James (c. Blaine is dead.

### ELECTING SENATORS.

from the senatorial battles now going good cause to demand protection. on us several of the states the ridiculoweness of the present system of electing senators will be more glaringly apparent than even booner or later the demand of the people that senators be elected by direct vote must be granted. The Chicago Journal, discussing the conscious scrambies for senatorships, very sensibly remarks: "In one respect at least the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people would be an improvement upon the present system. There can be no question but that it would be much bee expensive. At the present time there are some six or seven state legislatures, the members of which are indulging in that custly farce called a deadlock, all because it to impossible for them to bring amont the necessary combination to elect a senator. In some of these care there is a genuine struggle for party supremacy, but the personal element is an portent factor in them all, and in it were put in operation at Lansing. several states constitutes the only bone of contention." It is the duty of the people to repeat and resterate the demand for a direct vote until the end is

### RECNUME AND PRECE

Already the democrate are entered upon a crusade of "refrenchment and reform." The civil bill introduced by Mr. Dockery yesterday spares down

sed to cut salaries only where the gain would be made at the expense of the present administration. Mr. Dock- Tree trader to ry Watterson, e ery's speech to the question of governible Louis die Courier-Journal. mental finance is remarkable only for tamisisading tenor. He sets up a series of "ife" and declares that a deficiency will be shown on the conditions enumersied. As well might a banker declare himself to be inssivent because ertain credits and debits are taken from his general resources to liquidate a particular obligation, as to contend that a deficiency will exist in the United States treasury because honest debts have been paid from moneys not included in specific funds. Mr. Dock-ery pretends that if certain moneys are redited to given funds and certain debits are included in certain statenents of disbursements, a deficit will appear amounting to more than the surplus estimated by Secretary Foster. This is equivalent to saying that if the government had no money it would be nukrupt. His speech is a partisan tirade founded upon suppositious fancies rather than a financial review founded upon statistics and facts.

GOOD BOADS

In view of the general agitation of the subject of good roads, the bill now before the New York legislature will suggest a concentration of ideas. Governor lich thought the subject of so much importance as to be entitled to precedence over all other subjects in his inaugural memage to the legislature. The committee appointed to investigate and report has made an exhaustive return, but no direct action has as yet been suggested to the legislature. The New York bill provides for an amendment to the present highway maintained at county expense, the work to be done under the supervision James (i. Blaine was the most con- of a county sogneer designated by the in provement must be paid in money and not in work upon the miration of the people. He was a of road improvement seems to be upon the counties while the city of New would entirely escape taxation for such benefit. It is claimed that the state at large should pay one-fourth or onehalf the expense of road improvement in each county. This bill is necessarily crude and incomplete, but it will serve as a starter to a most needed reform.

FOR THE PUTURE. Every newspaper has a field. THE HERALD is in the field for a purpose, and for a good purpose. It will elevate every worthy enterprise instead of degrading it. It devotes its time and political scaudal is no reflection upon energies to the upbuilding of our city, county and state. It wields its influfinger of suspicion was pointed at every ence for order and decency. It has its people at heart. It ceaselessly strives to benefit its people and thus build up the metropolis of western Michigan. Let its daily service bear testimony to these words, as facts. All that is asked is simply the patronage and support of our citizens in proportion to labor performed, and the good results given them. The publishers will strive to make THE HERALD & fit messenger, worthy to be introduced into every household, without fear of any slighting influence from its columns, THE HERALD is on the side of good cit-

menship, and not for the rabble, the low and victoris. A strong and proud record will be that of THE HERALD. Its aim is to become a worthy, influential, representative newspaper. To this end the support and good will of all citizens and advertising patrons is invited. C. G. S.

Is the police officers continue to fare directs and controls the department, qualit to be held liable for the costs and damages assessed against the officers who execute their instructions When the amoke shall clear away and orders. The police officers have

> Mn. BLACK's errand to Chicago was reasonable concession as to space for the furniture exhibit at the World's fair and there now remains no other to your uister while there is a botton course for the furniture association to leit upon it. pursue than to accept the situation and make the best possible exhibit in the limited time remaining in which to

THERE is a movement on foot in Pennsylvania to petition the legislature to revoke the charters of two railroad companies comprising the coal combine. The cost combine is too hard-hearted and resolute to be fright- a year. ened by such a blaff. "The price of ecol will go up."

Remerc's new kinestaph will photograph the gretures of a speaker while reproducing his speech. What a surprice party the kinestaph would be to the average constituent of legislators of

What a procession of the mighty has moved through the portale to of our supreme courts eternity during the year. Death pever before reached so properly a harrest of the world's brightest and best within a

Ar last pereral of the Panama canel windlers have been indicted and will be tried. There may yet be an end to

easure, for great care was evidently dead statesman will be written than the soulfut and execute passegyric contributed by the fearless and intrepid Iree trader tory Watterson, editor of

> SENATOR-RESOR MERCHELL of Wiscon ein se noted for his winskers and wealth. Between the two he ought to stand fairly well with Peffer and Brice who now ornament that most august American body of solons.

AMUSEMENT NOTES. Last evening the mysteri us and mystery-making Herrmann mystified a large audience in The Powers. His manifesiations of spirit pheaomena were truly marvelons, defying the keen cars and eyes of a committee appointed from the audience to detect him in his tricks. The Chinese migration illustration are reached one best tion illusion is a remarkable one, but not more so than others of his inacrutable mysteries. He will appear again tonight, performing many new acts of sleight-of-hand.

Leiand T. Powers, the celebrated impersonator and dramatic reader, enter-tained a large audience in fiartman's hall last evening by reading Dion Bou-cicault's play, "The Snaughran." In his own peculiar line Mr. Powers has not an equal, and the remarkable con-trol he possesses over his facial mos-cles and the range of his voice, enabling him to carry all the parts intelli-gently, excited the wonder of all who

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

Those persons who argued that no ood would come of legislative visits o various parts of the state will please take note that many senators and representatives felt like praying when they went down into the upper peninsula mines.—Detroit Tribune.

The direct election of United States enators by the people would simplify matters greatly, preventing plotting with nominations of legi-lators before election and tampering with those capable of being induenced afterward. -Muskegon Chronicle.

Grand Rapids people were terribly indignant over a failure of the street oar service Tuesday night. If they experienced such a state of affairs all the year around as we do in Kalamazoo, they wouldn't get so excited over it.— Kalamazoo Gazette.

The collapse of the whisky trust is credited to Julius C. Burrows, Now let this able "Michigan member" train the batteries against some other enemy of civilization. He is doing a good work for the nation.—Benton Harbor Palladium.

now howing in their wrath; but should the British army of occupation move down that way they would be supplied with a good deal more substantial rea-son for their howlings.—Detroit Free Press. How encouraging is the announ

ment that twenty New York millionin Vermont if the farmers will promise to build good roads and keep them in repair. -Jackson Patriot.

Diphtheria prevailed last week in thirty-three places in Michigan. In Bay City it has assumed a virulent and epidemic character. It behooves health authorities to renewed vigilance .- bagnaw Courier-Herald.

It was never intended by the found-States senate should be an asylum for tired millionaires or a lap of luxury for successful ward politicians; but the

What did they know about politice?-Chicago Tribune. The silver statue will be but an incident in Montaga's exhibition at the world's fair. The real feature to which the state will point with pride will be a deck of cards made from human skin. This time the lady's name is withheld. -New York Advertiser.

If the predicted January thaw arrives the morry plumbers will have dia-monds to give away in less than two weeks. The town is to the plumber's vigilant eye a vast wilderness of burst water pipes.—New York Press.

The French government's zealous efis another evidence of the innocence of President Carnot, for Hera probably mows the name of every guilty Frenchman .- New York World.

This sgitation for good country roads may reveal the fact that the cheapest and best scheme for both passenger and freight traffic in the country is the electric railway .- Streator Free Press.

And the Hon. Matthew Stanley Quay has been vindicated again. Well, he can't have more vindications than he needs.—Chicago Tribune.

POINTS ABOUT MEN.

The czar is said to be pale and thin. But he is not so thin as some of the stories about his solicitude for the weifare and comfort of all his subjects. General Entler's brain weighed more than that of Daniel Webster, by four ounces, but Daniel was by far the beavier man in national affairs.

The French fight about 4,000 duels a year, but the coru er has lost all inter not without return. He obtained a est in them. The jobs he gets out of them are as rare as comets visits. The backbone of the cold wave may

be broken, but, for goodnessake, ching Meducyal medical men considered chips from the gall we on which so

budy had been usuged a good, remedy for ague. Henry T. Summer, who ded in a cheap longing couse in Hartford last week, was a count of the late Charles

President Patton will soon resume his regular duties at Princeton. He has been absent from attendance for nearly

The university of Berlin has nearly 5,600 students, about 2,000 more than are in attendance at Harvard.

LAW IS SUPPREME.

Korros Hennin-in view of the article in The Handle this morning in approval of violence by officers of law upon a citizen, whom the efficers ascan led because they knew of no legal way to prevent his doing evil. I would like to see printed this language

Making, as we are disposed to make, all proper allowances for stall of police officers in dealing with persons who are supposed to be had members of country, it is the duty of all courts to prevent good or had citizens from being unlawfully mulested. Officially lilegality is quite as reprehensible as private violation of law. The law of the land most be accounted by accounted Mr. Dockery yesterday shares down the tried. There may yet be an end to the law of the sensetion that has rocked two the salaries, makes no provision that has rocked two hemispheres.

No more beautiful tribute to the govern the invertes of entering the mark might be called a revolutionary genius and political eminence of the case; il Mich., p. 304.

REAL

the poor to the London Needlework Guild ourser the past year. When one one remarked upon her untiring energy the royal lady said, with her cheerful smile: "Yes, the people ought to be fond of us, for we do work hard for them." With the empire styles he pretty fashion of head dresses, turbans and bete of two ted alls and lace is sure to come back. When last the empire gowns were were head dresses became most elaborate, and they were of all colors and made of all sorts of stuff. They were not hats at all, but headgear to wear with evening gowns. Oh, won't we drive theatres wid if we take up the old time nead dress? It will not be a hat and it will not be a hat and it will not be a hat and it will not be a bonner, but we will herdly be able to get into the coupe because of it, and as for the man benind us at the play—well, he will be worse of than before. As yet the adopted head dress is quite harmless, just a piece of soft silk or gauge to match or harmonize with or offer the FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN,

From St. Petersburg comes the sur-prising information that women may be employed upon the state railways in the future to the proportion of 20 per cent. The nature of the work they are to do is not specified, and probably will be ciercal. The conces-sion is a remarkable one for the Cuar's

Wettstein Adels, spont three months as a common factory hand at Chem-nitz and in the neighborhood, working in five different factories, gathering material for a work on the subject of women textile workers.

A correspondent from Reisingfors writes that women in Finland compete with men as clerks, managers of lunited companies, doctors, dentists, house builders and tank cashiers, in which capacity they are found more bonest than men.

Two Jewish young ladies, Miss Adele Ellis and Miss Flora Rosenhain, have passed the final examination for the S. A. degree of the University of Mel-

BLAINE IS DEAD. Epiron HEBALD-The most conspicu ous and commanding figure in national politics has answered the final sum-mons. James G. Blaine has passed from the scene of aubiunary existence

form, the warm heart and masterly intellect have ceased to serve his country from the citadel of life.

A loving and admiring people were partially prepared for the final disso-lution, but when it came a cloud swept over the hearts of men, and solemn and thoughtful mein betokened the presence of a common loss.

The charm of his loving heart, the

radiance of his great mind, the glow of his earnest enthusiasm, and the patriotism of his every instinct, are when they are telling is that we must make our heads "glossy" after all these years of inducing it to be fluffy. The point is to have the turban becoming at all views. Of course you cannot get the same effect on all sides, so you must accomplish contrasting effects and have the one emphasize the other living, vital, growing forces, which will shed luster on this generation for ages What Gladetone is to England, Bis

marck to Germany, Blaine is to the civilized world, who with us will mourn

I'e had passed through the crises of political thraildom and stood at the nigher spex of national greatness, typifying the possibilities of America. In the latter years of his life the majestic sweep of his intellect illuminated the darkest corners of the earth

with principles of advanced thought.

The delegates in Pan-American congrees assembled about him in council; with doubt and fear they scrutinized his every act, but when the convention dispersed, its representatives knew why Biaine was the idol of his country and the admired of the world, a venivisor, a true American, a loyal, loving friend. None live that can take his place on the scene of human action. Scholar, statesman, patriot, friend! Karewell! William Alpen Smith.

ORGANIZED CHARITY.

in Kazau after a pure Tartar model, and her soft-soled boots of rose pink leather, with conventional designs in EDITOR HERALD-Perhaps it is due many-colored moroccos, sewed togeth-er with rainbow-hued silks, reached the public that an explanation be made of the movement recently inof the movement recently inaugurated for systemming the charitable work of the city. During the meetings of a few men and women of ered, and her small dark eyes made up the city who were more or loss familiar with the work of dispensing charity, and providing for the wants of the sick and destitute, with a view to deby their brilliancy for the slight upward slant of their outward corners. New York women are very fond of criticising what they call the bad dress-ing of the south and west; by this they work. Nothing practical resulted unprove their absolute ignorance of the effect of surroundings. They might who has had much experience in such work, originated a plan for a thorough test of public opinion on the subject. He prepared and sent out a great number of circulars partially explain-ing the methods of "organized charas well expect an Italian peasant girl to wear a Regent street tailor-made gown as to think that a southern girl, breathing in soft airs, having a warm, sunshiny atmosphere, will not love ity," and with them a printed slip with pinks, blues, soft frills and frivies, or a request that those who favored the that a western girl, inhacing a cold, project would return them to me duly clear, crisp air, will not yearn for signed.

I have received a great number of warm browns, rich greens or glowing reds. New York is narrow; it is a city favorable replies, and several very in teresting letters from persons who evof one street, one restaurant and, it thinks, one set. It claims that the dently feel much interest in the matter. So certain is it that there is al-most universal feeling in favor of some best of everything comes to it, and yet, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Richmond, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco new methods, that a public meeting will be called to discuss the question as each has more pretty women than this great city. What they call stylish women, what they call welldressed women are plentiful; so plentiful that soon as we can obtain the services of one or both of two experts who have volunteered to come and address us,ou payment of their necessary expenses. THOMAS D. GILBERT.

The shop girls of Paris are indiguant MUST HAVE MEANT MUSKEGON. at the action of the chamber of depu-ties for refusing to extend to women the law for the regulation of the con-dition of work in the workshops. Of course the women have no votes and Milward Adams tells a good story. He accompanied Theodore Thomas to Grand Rapids, where the Chicago orchestra gave a concert. While he was sitting in the box office of the the leaders of the movement which is to free everybody claim that the grievances of the women are not yet ripe for discussion. The Para shop theater a rough-looking personage ap-proached with his coat collar turned up and his nose as red as a holly berry. In a resping voice he said to Mr.
Ada s: "What's goin on in yer tomight?" In his blandest tones the Chicago manager informed the man from
the rural districts that Theodore girls remain on duty, constantly standing, thirteen or fourteen hours a day, receiving small pay and are expected to dress very well. There are more than four million women earning wages in France and 8,000 doing busi-Thomas was trying to abuse the people of Grand Rapids. The explanation was not at all estisfactory, for, looking Mr. Adams squarely in the eye, the stranger sain: "Theodore Thomas? What in — is that, a lecture?" Adams couldn't say a word more, but Woman has become a very important factor of our m dern civilization.
Without her niging and entituesastic presence half the wheels of progress would come to a standshill and the other half would probably begin to turn the wrong way. She is the inhe got out one long shout that might have been heard all over Kent county in the state of Michigan.-Chicago

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY.

ture the wrong way. She is the inour chailers in motion; she has the place in the management of every hos-pital, she is the cold, dependence of Nellie (in the absence of the servant, trying to start a fire in the grate-(); dear me, I wish this stopid fire would or clergy a all mession work. Without her our churches would disin-legrate and public worship change to public indifference.—New York Her-

Neille's Mother-Throw in some of Mr. Gushington's love letters to you, Nell - Nast's Weekly. Little Johnnic-I guess sis has ac-

cepted Mr. Newcom Little Sister - Way? Little Johntie-He hasn't given me

any candy for a week and yesterday

kicken the dog. - Scent & Smith's Good

"What does Larrington see in Har rington's personal appearance to admire so much? He is always talking of 'mandaome Harrington.' "Wny, don't you know?-they are

said to look very much slike."-Puck. Passenger (on L road)—My good. our House Furn ness! Half a second more and you It will certin would have slammed that gate right ments in mind. into my finger. Guard-Well, it's raining an' it 'ud

soon was off .- New York Weekly, Every man thinks himself above superstition, of course; but the coming of a so-called lucky omen has never caused him distress. It is the mincky prognestic which is always a "decision of the devil."- Photo.

bereith I'm honer as been con-Tractier - I am glad to see you workmy so diligabily at your writing he show scientific storks have been con- Litted worthy of such recignition. Lattle Boy-Yes'm; I want to get to ! The duchess of Teck contributed no Smith's Good News. Street &

NEWS OF THE HOTELS.

"P. M. Bruner, Davion," is the way it read, it was written in a boad, magnifice said on the register in Sweet's. The proprietor of the signature is a drummer—not one of those horrid men that were nieters, there has east and play pool for the beer; but a pretty thoude, with bine eyes, and light fluffy bangs, and a practi-biossom complexion. Nise bruner, the beer than the beer was not been been been complexed. peach-biosam complexion. Miss bru ner travels for the Hurkeye Soap.com pany, and sells laundry scap. She has been on the road for four years, but this is her first trip to Grand Rapids. "Another man used to come up here," she said, navely—she didn't notice the inconsistency of the expression, "another man," "He didn't do very wall and so the comment and the said. "another man." "He didn't do very well, and so the company sent me up. I expect I shall have to make Grand Rands regularly now. I already cover all states. Do I like my occupation? On, ever so much. I don't see eny a woman can't be a "traveling man" just whistes, tobacco and cigars, and such things—but with most anything else the is all right. Lots of persons think because I soll soap it taust be talet soap; but I don't sell an ounce of it. It's all laundry soap, and I do business just the same as any other drummer would. Today I have been making the rounds of the jobbing houses. Before I leave I shall look after the retail trade a little. Our soap has never been handled much here, so I shall have to visit some of the retailers. I an turn their orders over to the jobbere, you know. The company does not expect me to make early trains and long drives; but I do it. I can make a 5 o'clock train just as well as any of the boys, and I always do it if it will help me along any in my work. By catching early towns a day. I have always been treated with the utmost respect and They all do everything in their power to help me along. They tell me what firms to visit, and frequently leave their own business to take me around and introduce me. Now, don't you call that kind? I guess I'm going to join the Michigan Knights of the Grip," continued Miss liruner. "That'li e ever so nice. Some of the boys ted to get me into the Traveling Men's association at Pittsburg, but the constitution limited the membersh p to men of good moral character. That ruled me out. I had a similar experience in Toledo. If membership in the Knights of the Grip is confined to persons and not to men, I den't see any reason why I should not be admitted. Do you?" The reporter did not. "Four years is quite a long time for a woman to be on the road, isn't it?" continued Miss Bruner. "Some women may think it awful to be a drummer, but I don't, and I earn more at it than I could at anything else I can do."

can do." "I had decided that I would not deny any more newspaper fakes." said ex-Governor Cyrus G. Luce in the Morton yesterday, as he lished a bright silver dollar out of his pocket, prepar-atory to paying for his dinner. "But I will deny this yarn about a scheme to down Senator McMilian two years from now. It is false in every detail," and the governor bit the silver dollar an emphatic blow with his fist. "There

the story. It evidently originated in the fertile brain of some genius who

had to get up a story of some kind, and thought the evilution of an al-leged political sensation would be the easiest way to do it. I have nought

but the kindliest feelings toward Sens-

remember of no other week in which occurred the death of three enth prominent men as Mr. histone, Justice Lamar and Risnop Brooks."

"I have learned seven plays in full, besides any number of shurter piccus, said Leland T. P. were, the impersonator, in the Morian yesterday. "I never do anything to assist my rosement. never do abything to assist my memory. None of these memory and are of any use to me. It is easier to recall the text than it would be the thing that should suggest it. When I obtain a conception of the appearance of a character memorizing becomes easy. I can drift into the character's method of thought and the lines interested. can drift into the character's method of thought, and the lines immediately suggest themselves. To learn a play is much easier than to memoriae a story. In the play the words of one character furn sh a one to those of the next; but in a story the textroitet he remembered simply by force. I have to learn everything so that its repetition becomes mechanical, or size I should become hopelessly muddled when I attempt to imperionale the characters.

"I was here twenty years ago shingles," said A. B. Currier, of Spring-field, Mass. in the New Lavingston yea-terday. "Grand Rapids does not look much as it did then. That was in '72, wasn't it! I believe the northern ex-tension of the G. R. & I. was just completed—or almost completed. The city was scarcely more than a country village then. The buildings were mostly wooden, and its big industries, aside from lumber—few. Now it is one of the pretises little cities in the land, and a model of industry. Only in the west could such a change have taken place in so short a time."

Berman J. Gute of the Detroit Cycle club is a gunet at Sweets. "Eveling business is booming," he said last night. "All of the dealers throughout the state are anticipating a big business for next season." YOU SHOULD TRY

The juice of an orange and some utmeg in lemonade.

Heating the dry coffee before pourng on the water Fried aweet apples when you have liver or kidney.

Steaming a stale loaf of bread to

freshen it. Hard-boiled egg salad, made like potato salad. Dipping sliced onione in milk before frying. Rubbing fough meat with a cur

lemon. Lemon and orange peels to flavor Stale cake, with brandy sauce, for dessert.

Warming crackers in the oven before Stewed grapes as an appeticer.



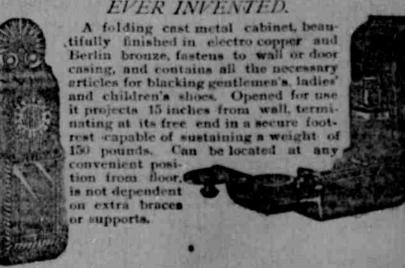
To-DAY the City of Vienna will be ablaze with imperial magnificence.

Duke Albert of Würtenberg will wed Archduchess Margaret Sophia of Austria, sister of Archduke Franz Ferdinand, Crown Prince of Austria. Cardinal Gruscha, Archbishop of Vienna will perform the ceremony in the Court Chapel of St. Augustine, at which all the civil and military dignitaries of the Empire and diplomatic corps will be present.

# IE VOII KEEP YOUR BOY OUT OF THE DIRT SHINE HIS SHOES.

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